

## OUTLOOK

by  
WILLIAM MARRINAN

A blanket of new snow on the frags and ledges of the Swiss Alps sparkled under the November moon. Below was Lake Geneva, a pool of white in the buildings and trees of the city. The Rhone river beginning its weary course, stretched out and downward into darkness. The night was cold, quiet. The people of Geneva slept, unmindful of the date.

### Discourage Rebellion

Dante, who in the early thirteenth century was a devoted French imperialist, had a strong conviction. "There can be no peace for the earth," he said, "until one nation rules all others with a hand that is strong enough to discourage rebellion and a conscience that is charitable enough to soothe the conquered peoples. Mankind," he added, "cannot have, at the outset, the feeling of oneness that is essential to world unity; that oneness can only be found in the spirit of a single nation so it is a single nation alone that can spread out across the world and unite by assimilation. France, in my day, had the opportunity but lacked the will."

But Duc de Sulyl, Henry the Fourth's able minister, was of a different mind. "There will always be ethnic groups in the world," he contended, "that do not have it in their philosophy or temperament to pay allegiance to a state foreign to themselves regardless of the state's creed or motive. I would divide the world into racial sections of reasonably equal power, have an elected general council to rule. Thus could be eliminated any reason for minority differences or international jealousy."

Bentham, whose writings on world peace were widely read in the late 18th century, had faith in the league. "The many nations are psychologically incapable of union," he said, "but certainly after this war, they will be ready to contribute more power to the league and make it workable."

### Happy Medium

Philosopher Rousseau held that confederation would be a happy medium. "It leaves the individual states strong," he stated, "but at the same time provides a formal international government."

Pope Alexander the Fourth made a long and eloquent speech claiming that "... the Catholic Church alone of all social institutions has the will, the inspiration, the continuity and international breadth that is needed to keep the world in order."

The great Napoleon, sombre, lately, had one sentence: "The people en masse will never in-

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## Campus Calendar For Coming Week

November 5 (today)—

A.W.S. Cake sale  
Rally

November 9, Tuesday—

Executive Board meeting  
Art Fed. lecture

November 10, Wednesday—

Alpha Pi Nu Cake sale  
Nu Sigma Omega speaker  
S.C.A. meeting

November 11, Thursday—

Armistice Day (holiday)

November 12, Friday—

Faculty meeting

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VOTE  
TODAY

## Gater Wins High Award

All-American Award, given by the Newspaper Civil Service of Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, has been awarded the Golden Gater, it was announced today. All-American is the top honor rating given with first, second, third, and fourth places following.

Last semester's classifications were in four groups: the type of school, enrollment, frequency of issue and the type of service. The honor rating was awarded after a careful study of the group as a whole and as a result of conscientious judgment on the part of the critics and the supervising judge.

No attempt was made to compare the paper with a mythical perfect paper. The score was determined by the numerical value of the achievement the paper received for each section.

In analyzing the work, the critics tried to take into consideration each special problem, particularly those which were enumerated on the information sheet or explained in an accompanying letter.

Last semester's editors whose efforts made the All-American Award possible for the Golden Gater were as follows: Editor in Chief, Paul Scholten; Associate Editor, June Gyselbrecht; Business Manager, Cecilia Thein; Managing Editor, Pierre Salinger; Sports Editor, George Caulfield; Feature Editor, Betty Cloak; City Editor, Dick Wallace; and Staff Artist, Pat Leake.

## Alpha Pi Nu's Plan Various Activities

Members of Alpha Pi Nu, the pre-nursing club, plan to make useful articles for convalescent service men, according to Shirley Harris, president. Each member plans to spend at least one hour a week in the Red Cross center in College Hall, where this activity will be carried on.

Other activities of Alpha Pi Nu will include a cake sale from 11 to 1 in College Hall Wednesday, November 10, and the annual dinner on December 17, the place to be decided on later.

Different hospitals will be visited by members twice a month throughout the semester. The Stanford Hospital in San Francisco will be the first to be visited.

## GATER EXCHANGE LIST SWELLS

Various colleges are exchanging campus papers this semester with the Golden Gater, according to Beverly Greer, exchange editor.

Among the exchanges are "The Wildcat", Chico State; "Los Angeles Collegian", Los Angeles City College; "Marin Journal", Marin J. C.; "The Ball State News", Ball State Teachers College; and the "Stanford Daily", Stanford University.

The list of exchanges is not complete as many replies have been received, but this is the largest exchange list that the Gater has had for several semesters.

# CANDIDATES VIE IN CLASS ELECTIONS

## STUDENT OPINION SOUGHT IN CLASS CUTTING PROBLEM

A representative from each campus organization was asked by Dean Valentine during the Executive Board meeting, Tuesday, November 2, to consider the cut ruling at a student-faculty meeting. Organizations will be informed by Secretary Frances Neece as to the time of this meeting.

Co-ed sports were discussed under new business and it was suggested that there be a modified and limited program including only such sports as badminton and volleyball.

Myra Warren, head of the War Board, reported on the first meeting which was held last Thursday, October 28, and stated that the Red Cross room is now under construction.

## CAMPUS POSTERS REQUIRE ART FEDERATION "OK"

All posters displayed on the college campus will have to be approved by the Art Federation, according to Esther McCrary, president of the Federation.

The Federation office which is in College Hall has office hours from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and a 2 p.m. office hour on Thursdays.

Any posters put up on the campus without official "OK" of the Art Federation will be removed.

## ONE CANDIDATE FOR SOPH CLASS

Climaxing a hectic week campaigning, twenty-five students filed their petitions Wednesday for class officer candidacy.

Voting will take place today in the Student Body office and only members of the student body may participate. The election is expected to be one of the most hotly contested campaigns in recent years. State students mobbed the Student Body office early this week for petitions.

## Newman Club Adopts New Plan

Plans for visiting Saint Mary's Pre-Flight School on Sunday, November 7, were made by members of the Newman Club at a meeting held Wednesday, October 27, at the Siena Club.

A new policy was adopted where by all those participating in any Newman Club activity must have a membership card. These cards may be purchased from Betty Jane Bank, president.

Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Siena Club, 850 Buchanan Street, one block from Anderson Hall. Meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.

Religious discussions will be held at the end of each meeting. It will be the aim of these discussions to help Catholic students become prepared to meet the trials and responsibilities of life.

Only student card holders may vote. Anyone who has not purchased their student body card may do so in Dave Schutz' office before voting.

### Frosh Lead

The Frosh class is still leading all the other classes with eleven freshmen in the running.

Closest race will be the Senior class elections with such notables as Basil Pritchard, Bernard Mallarino, Elizabeth Jensen and Beatrice Norwitt vying for the office of Prexy.

### Class Candidates

Those running for class offices are: Senior Class: President, Basil Pritchard, Bernard Mallarino, Elizabeth Jensen and Beatrice Norwitt; Vice-President, Frances Schwarz and Alice Pratt; Secretary, Millie Weatherbe; Treasurer, Adella Dawn. Junior Class: President, Beverly Forney; Vice-President, Nancy Hammo; Secretary, Katherine La Mancusa and Marilyn Adams; Treasurer, Gloria Stitt. Sophomore Class: President, Pat Leake, (no other petitions filed). Freshman Class: President, Carmelo Mullan, Tuulie, Stromberg, Carolyn Townsend and Merrie Miles; Vice-President, Margaret Shearer, Aileen Donahue and Pat Burch; Secretary, Jean Laine and Barbara Wooldridge; Treasurer, Evelyn Lonich and Shirley Cable.

## IRC STARTS SERIES WITH FACISM TOPIC

"Fascism and Us" will be the first in a series of forums which will be held by the Student-Faculty forum committee of the International Relations Club next Monday noon, November 8, in Annex A 12, according to Myra Warren, president.

The purpose of the series will be to point out fascist tendencies and forms in American life. The problem to be considered is what must be done if we wish to maintain a democratic America. Dr. Somerville Thomson, associate professor of Spanish, will act as moderator of the series.

Included as speakers on the first panel are the following: Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of government; Dr. Carlos Lustrucci, instructor in sociology; Aubrey Wendling, president of associated students; and Alex Georgiadis.

Students, professional workers and fascist forces will be discussed in these panels.

## EX-STATERS IN V-12 UNIT



Former students now taking preliminary training in V-12 program in Dickinson, North Dakota. Left to right: Phil Cain, Jack Flemer, George Caulfield, Lt. Gerald Bradley, Jim Witt, Jack Joyce and Ed Walsh.

## Gater Receives Letter From Ex-Sports Editor

It's gobs of news from the Navy in a letter from George Caulfield, ex-sports editor of the Gater. He, along with five other Staters, Phil Cain, Jack Flemer, Jim Witt, Jack Royce and Ed Walsh, have been stationed in

Dickinson, North Dakota, at the State Teachers College for preliminary training.

All of these ex-Staters who are enrolled in the Navy V-12 unit will go next to a "boot-camp" (Continued on page 4)



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The issue facing State today is not, "Who to vote for in the class elections." It is to vote. In the past a few students have shown little or no interest at all in candidates running for class offices. Why? The crux of the situation seems to lie in a creeping indifference on behalf of students towards any political aspects of campus life. To state it simply: They don't care.

Today, more than ever, State is faced with a crisis. This crisis demands the attention of every student. We are faced with the problem of running our college on a war-time basis, and running it well. It is up to those leaders whom we elect to carry out the ideas we believe necessary to accomplish this.

We have been bellowing for some time now about how far State is behind, as compared with other western colleges, in establishing committees and boards to carry out campus activities during wartime.

Thus far, we have just begun. We are still living in the past. Student leaders need your cooperation and support in order to bring State up to the present. Remember, it's not only your duty to vote, it's your privilege.

Pardon us for patting ourselves on the back, but Gater has done it again! For the second time in succession your Gater has received the highest award given by the Critical Survey of the University of Minnesota—that of All-American.

Full credit goes to Paul Scholten, editor during the spring term, for his hard work and to Pierre Salinger, managing editor, who literally wrote the front and back pages. Not to be forgotten is George Caulfield, sports editor, for his "Press Box Patter" and his excellent coverage of sport news, and the feature editor who vowed she'd never do it again.

## With the Cast

by  
**EARL ANDERSON**

After spending a number of years making some 175 films (a bare dozen of which he really enjoyed doing), John Carradine has returned to his first love, Shakespeare. He is producer, director, and star of a company of 22 people who are beginning a tour of the country. Currently the repertory includes "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Othello," but plans are already being made to expand it to eleven plays. The next two will probably be "Richard III" and "King John." Mr. Carradine hopes that he will be able to stick to the speaking stage and Shakespeare and not have to do more films. Judging by the reception thus far, he shouldn't have any worries.

### "BITTEN"

The Shakespeare bug bit him at 14 when he saw Robert Mantell as "Shylock." In 1929, Carradine was doing a personally re-arranged version of "Richard III," altered and amended so as to present the story in natural historical order showing Richard growing in age and villainy from the age

of 18. He took his arrangement to John Barrymore, the greatest "Richard" of this century, who approved it. Thus began a treasured friendship. In his productions, Carradine uses the Robt. Edmond Jones set designed for Barrymore's "Hamlet" in 1923.

### ENTHUSIASTIC

He is enormously enthusiastic about his company, many of whom are doing Shakespeare for the first time. His leading lady, Sonya Sorel, comes direct from the Pasadena Playhouse. His advice to people wanting to learn to act is, "Play Shakespeare."

On a moment's notice he is equipped to play "Hamlet," "Iago," "Othello," "Shylock," "Macbeth," "Hotspur," or "King John." In Canada he recently did "King John" on the air for the Canadian government. While exploring movie versions of Shakespeare he thinks it is well suited to radio for the magic of the dramatist lies in the beautiful words.

### NO BACONIAN

No Baconian, he believes that Edward De Vere, Earl of Oxford,

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# CAMPUS CANDIDS

by Stan Lerche

A long wisp of artificial grain was the ornament on a girl's hat in the street car. It was placed horizontally, and it was tickling the face of a man who sat next to the wearer. Soon it came to rest in his ear.

The man took a huge clasp-knife from his pocket and began stropping it on the palm of his hand.

"Oh, what are you going to do?" cried the girl.

"If them oats gets in my ear again, Miss", replied the victim "there's going to be a harvest."

Yes, here it is again. The column that deals with the more vital problems on the college campus. This being the first appearance of this writers' style, and considering the number of women in the college, I felt it necessary to discuss the latest styles in Coed wearing apparel.

### WHAT TO WEAR A PROBLEM

Questions such as these have no doubt perplexed you: What hat shall I wear tonight? I wonder of this one is too high? or Is this too loud? These are many of the problems concerning hat attire.

Here is the latest in military millinery for milady.

Attending a theatre date always brings to rise the question, "I wonder if this hat is to tall? May I suggest the double feature "Bingo Bonnet". This is a tall shaped lid, with a hole about mid-way, cut for the benefit of the long suffering male sex that occupies the seat directly behind you. This new number enables him to see at least the movie for which he paid 75c, and still allows you to keep your hat on.

### ATTENTION MUSIC MAJORS!

The "Radiomigawd Model" is just the thing for you women who have melody on the brain. This is a radio styled chapeau, equipped for short wave reception and

guaranteed not to pick up "Pistol Packing Mamma".

The "Burma Burp" is especially designed for you married women on the campus. This new creation is just what you've been seeking, and you don't have to go to a millinery shop for it either. This nobby number may be had in any china-ware department. The Burma Burp, a long pottery vase, with bulbs to match, makes for correct carriage, and is also mighty handy to throw at your husband if the need arises.

Whether you girls wear serge instead of georgette, remember we men still love you through thick or thin.

## SERVICE MEN

by  
 Adele Menjou

High Ho kiddies and now for the latest military information on what's Cooking on the Galley stove or boiling over in the mess halls. We lead off with RICHARD GEORGE who happens to be getting some of the latest military information himself. He's studying the Army's new secret weapon "Radar" at Truax Field in Madison, Wisconsin.

Down where the natives chew beetle nut and the mosquitoes have the B-19 beat, stands our former Editor Louis Repetto, who swears that the drums beat eight to the bar and he wishes he had one, the bar I mean.

Jim "the mighty man" KEATING was dashing around town in his purty new Marine uniform. Personally I prefer his track suit . . . Ah, What muscles!

Sporting corporal stripes around Lowery Field is LLOYD ALLEN, a state man from way back.

From the hills of Arkansas comes LT. IZZIE (Do it the hard way) RIVNICK. He carried his little gold gadgets on his own. Keeps them shined, too.

Strutting his stuff on the stage, way down under, is college thespian Vanick Galstan, who keeps the boys in Australia entertained in his spare moments.

George Baker, ex-athletic manager, got a little managing himself. Just out of Boot camp, he

## VIGNETTES

by  
 MARY McGRATH

These are colorful, exciting, "history making" times, and most of us are interested in learning just what is happening in the various theaters of war. Since we cannot go directly to the front lines ourselves we are fortunate in being able to see Our Navy in Action, an exhibit made up of thirty enlarged photographs selected from thousands of pictures taken by official Navy photographers.

### MIDWAY VICTORY

The victory at Midway is represented by a camera shot showing the destruction of a Jap cruiser. Other photos show an enemy bomber hurtling to earth over Guadalcanal, the sinking of the Wasp, and the first landing of American troops on the beach near Casablanca. These are authentic photographs selected by the Navy Department's Office of Public Relations, and they will be on exhibit until Nov. 16th, at the de Young Museum.

### CAMERA FANS

You camera fans will find Sunday, November 7th, a good time to visit the Museum, since you will be able to see Our Navy in Action, enjoy pictures from the 1943 International Salon of the Photographic Society of America which is featuring an outstanding collection of 269 prints, and hear C. Stanton Loeber speak on Print Criticism, at 2:00 p.m.

is taking it easy down in San Diego.

"School of beautiful women and hard work" is the description given Occidental College by Marine AIMEE HOURCADE and DICK WALLACE. Bet I know which got the most attention.

Floating around the old home ground and here to stay for the duration is DONALD JOY, one of the fellows to be released from the army under their new restricted service plan.

Expected home any day, for a long delayed furlough, will be TEX SIEGERSON, an ex-State and man about the campus.

. . . and so my little ones until this gal gets gabby again I sign off. Don't forget to drop a note in post box 853 and let us know where the fellows are. Thanks for your cooperation.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

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# Bater Sports

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Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	P.S.	P.S.A.
4F'ers	1	0	1	3	14	7
Shrimps	1	0	1	3	67	15
Haymakers	0	0	2	2	22	22
Dumblers	0	2	0	0	0	59

## RAMBLINGS BY RUBIN

I was all set to cover the first soccer game of the season last Saturday, when the English Navy, scheduled opponents, shipped it to sea. State's soccer team informs me that it was a pure case of fright. Everyone says soccer is a more interesting game than football, so I know I would have enjoyed covering the game. Like football because it is the only chance I get to yell at the boys that are bigger than me.

**The World of Sports.**  
Satchell Paige, legendary negro pitcher, certainly drags in the crowds, white and colored alike, whenever he operates. Last Sunday 11,000 customers plunked down a folding greenback to watch him against a combination of hibernating major leaguers. He retired after five scoreless innings to the disappointment of the teachers.

We always thought "Satchell" got his nickname from the size of his feet, but he says no. His shoes are only size eleven which in no way resemble a suitcase. Satchell was pinned to him years ago when he was the fastest red-top wrestling luggage in the Kansas City Union Station.

**Major league all-stars paddled**

## SPORTS W. A. A.

By Mary Falbo

Evelyn Woodard, chairman of the High School Playday, has announced that girls are needed to help on committees and asks that girls sign up immediately on one of the following committees which they would like to work on: Invitations, Jean Madison; Athletic Equipment, Marian Bassett; Food, Arlee Hansen; Program, Gladys Bingham; Clean-up, Doris Hickenbottom; Decorations, Mary Falbo; Hostess, Barbara Krase; Rainy Day, Shirley Jones. Sign up with these girls.

All girls who like to play hockey are invited to sign up for the Hockey Playday, November 21, Jean Madison announced.

## HAYMAKERS TO TAKE LEAD

By Frank Cohen

With a dynamiting blast of touchdowns, the Shrimps intramural football team definitely dominated the football picture at State during the past week.

On Monday last, the Shrimps, composed of Dave (touchdown) Faktor, Ray Milton, Pete Cuddyre and Pudge Nelson, thoroughly drubbed the Dumblers by the unbelievable score of 52-0.

## COACH VISITS S. F.

Pausing while enroute to his new station at Minneapolis, former Coach Dick Boyle of S. F. State, now Lieutenant s. g. in the Navy, took a few minutes Tuesday to visit the campus and Dean David Cox.

Touchdowns came thick and fast as Faktor scored four times, Milton scored twice and Nelson and Cuddyre each scored once. The scores came so fast that the players themselves were surprised at their achievement.

## Star Honors

Friday found the once before tied Haymakers tying the under-rated 4F'ers term 7-7, with the Murray brothers, Dick and Ed, sharing star honors for their perspective teams, both scoring on beautiful long runs.

The same 4F'ers defeated the Dumblers on Wednesday by the slight difference of Ed Murray's fast running and Dan Miller's swell blocking to the tune of 7-0.

The wins by the Shrimps and the 4F'ers put them out in front in the league standings and upsets pre-game predictions that the Haymakers were the team to win this year.

## Individual Scoring

Individual scoring honors go to Dave Faktor and Ray Milton of the Shrimps, and to Ed Murray of the 4F'ers. Faktor's feat of running two interceptions back for scores besides catching two touchdown passes was a surprise in itself, but Milton's two touchdowns were just adding insult to injury.

In the Shrimp-4F'ers game, the classiest bit of football was shown by Dave Faktor. Dave intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown and then after kicking off, he intercepted a lateral and stepped across the goal line for his second score within one minute.

## League Lead

In the closing minutes of the 4F'ers Dumbler tilt, Ed Murray picked a bad center off the turf on about his own 30 yard line and ran back the length of the field for the score that gave them the victory.

## RULES FOR INTRAMURALS

- Each team must have five men or more.
- Offense must use a three man line.
- Running touchdown is seven points.
- Passing score is six points.
- No conversions.
- Field goal is three points.
- Ten minute halves with a minute rest between.
- All games start at 12:21 p.m.

thought dropping sports unwise 69% thought so. The reason given by those who said yes was the fact that after dropping sports, it will be difficult for the 189 colleges who have already done so to start again after the war. We don't give a hoot anyway. The

only reason we look at Esquire is to see the Varga girl.

## Volleyball Starts November 12th

Co-educational activities will begin at State for the fall semester, November 12. Volley ball will start out the new series of games under the co-sponsorship of the Men and Women Athletic Department.

Girls are requested to sign up with Mary Engler and the boys with Dick Murray. The only requirements for this game is that each player have a student body card. Each team will be composed of 24 students.

## HELPFUL HINTS

"Help your wife," says Emily Post, "if you want your marriage to thrive. When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

## TEAM ROSTERS

4F'ers	Dumblers	Haymakers	Shrimps
Dan Miller	Aubrey Wendling	Joe Gribben	J. Carpenter
Ed Murray	Marvin Kay	Jerry Hersh	A. Nelson
B. Jacobowski	Joe Depaha	Fred Hanson	P. Cuddyre
Ed Madison	Tim Haggerty	Dick Murray	R. Milton
E. Doty	Bill Ashton	Grove Mohr	D. Faktor
W. Lear	Ken Green	John Nazar	
A. Digenova	John Bacich	Vince McGrath	
D. Doubleday	Geo. Brothers	Nardy Mallarino	
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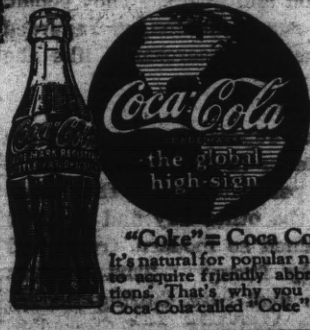
## Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



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E. Murray	14	Shrimps
P. Cuddyre	14	Shrimps
R. Milton	13	Shrimps
G. Carpenter	8	Haymakers
J. Nazar	6	Haymakers
A. Nelson	6	4F'ers

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## More Outlook . . . . . ONE WORLD for Tomorrow

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naugurate, may not even support the desired movement; they must be prodded, led, bullied."

Many of the noted scholars present, strongly believed that selected members of their colleges should rule the world since the universality of their study put them above nationalistic tendencies and the proven ethics of their work set them above suspicion.

Some dozen other proposals were advanced: a union of English-speaking countries, union of democracies, alliances, treaties and other leagues. All of the suggestions had merits and faults.

### Stage of History

When no other speaker took the floor, U. S. President Wilson began his oration. The audience was silent, somewhat awed, awed not that his genius stood so high among these representatives of the centuries. Certainly he did not approach the intellect of Rousseau or Dante. Possibly it was because he had ruled the strongest nation to appear on the stage of history. Or perhaps it was that an idea of his had failed at mankind's greatest opportunity.

"Your concepts of political organization, worthy gentlemen," he began, "may have sounded reasonable for the ages in which you lived. Possibly many of them, for a time, would have worked. Certainly they were as rationed to their concurrent world problems as my League of Nations was to the early 20th century. But our theories were all unsound and by striking coincidence often shared the same impracticality."

### State System

"The only force in the world strong enough to guarantee world order," he went on, "is the collective will of the people in all lands. Their majority will inately support peace. But this great force

must not be divided and made weak or divided against itself as is done now in the state system by the existence of many jealous and ambitious sovereignties. It must be concentrated in one organ; the people must delegate authority to a single World government if peace is to live.

"None of us built our plans upon this premise. But upon it alone rests the basis of a sound global community. Our policies of leagues, alliances, confederations, balances of power, treaties, promises, were without hope. In them we were dependent on the conscience of individual leaders who do not deserve the compliment or upon nationalistic governments which are little better.

"Only by the centralization of state governments can the common good of peoples everywhere be determined and fought for and won. Nationalism must die. The flags of all nations must melt their colors into one flag. If this concept is respected and the quest of its utilization unfaltering, then man's destiny is good. We must give this inspiration to all people of the earth."

The great hall echoed and re-echoed applause as the speaker finished. The genius of two thousand years representing many nations had been swayed from old and solid beliefs. Suddenly Rousseau plucked from the array of national flags the tri-color of his beloved France, rushed to the hall's great fireplace and held it thoughtfully for a moment above the flames—dropped it. Wilson followed with his flag; others came. Soon the fire was bright with a flaming rainbow of color. High above, the heavens cracked with ear-splitting thunder and lightning licked the skies into a blazing inferno. The earth shook in uninterrupted convulsions. A new world was in the pangs of birth.

## Class Remodels College Office

Have you ever had the irreplaceable desire to dive into an unsuspecting instructor's office and completely re-arrange, re-decorate, and just generally rebuild it?

With the cooperation of the instructors, members of Miss Evelyn S. Mayer's interior decorating class have succeeded in doing just that to several offices in the English department, and still others are on the list for future remodeling.

Dr. Edward Cassidy and Mrs. Witt-Diamant were the first victims of the interior decorating students. Muriel Miller and Pat Leake, assisted by Dr. Cassidy, succeeded in completely re-arranging his office. A smaller desk was moved in, which required the removal of the door from the hinges. Book-cases were pushed together to form a single panel, and many pictures were removed from the walls.

Improvements yet to be made on Dr. Cassidy's office are the hanging of monk's cloth drapes and new pictures, block-printing the drapes and panel around the door, and the painting of the light fixture.

Mrs. Eleanore Stone took over the problem of re-decorating Mrs. Witt-Diamant's office.

## Writers May Apply For Phelan Fellowship

The James D. Phelan fellowship offered for the year 1944-45, is open to writers of fiction, biography, historical narrative and verse narrative.

Applicants must be citizens of California between the ages of 20 and 30. Application must be made on forms provided for the purpose. These forms may be obtained from the James D. Phelan office for award in literature and art, 319 Phelan building, San Francisco. The names of three persons who have a good knowledge of the field in which the applicant is working and who are well acquainted with the applicant and his work must be furnished with the application.

The competition closes February 15, 1944. The award will be made about the first of April, and the fellowship will be tenable from July 15, 1944 to June 30, 1945.

## MORE FEATURE . . . .

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is author of the plays, and when Carradine, who is quite a scholar, explains why he thinks so, you end up asking yourself "How could it be otherwise?"

Two further theories of his are that Shakespeare should not be studied in dry dust courses as something dead and buried. The way to study his works is not in schools where you quickly learn to hate them but to see them played on the stage. Furthermore, he believes you must play the works with modernity of interpretation and gusto. "They should not be sung, chanted, or regarded as something sacrosanct like the Bible."

### MODERN

I must report that he practices those tents in his productions. I saw a performance of the "Merchant" the other day and it never had seemed so modern, fresh, and genuinely funny. This country needs a first rate touring Shakespearean company, and Carradine and his actors fill the bill.

Notice to students who have not yet taken the pre-professional tests and need to do so. The dates, time and place for these tests have been set. The tests will be given a week from tomorrow, and the schedule is the following:

Arithmetic Test—Nov. 13

at 9 a.m. in room 210

Penmanship Test—Nov. 13

at 11 a.m. in room 117

Music Test—Nov. 13 at 1

p.m. in Annex B9

All students who plan to take the penmanship test must sign up on the sheet posted outside room 105 in College hall.

## RACE PROBLEM DISCUSSED IN NEW BOOK

Soon to be released for student use are a number of books on interesting and varying subjects.

Among these books are "Principles and Behavior" by Clark L. Hull; "Freedom for the Press" by James Marshall; and "Economic Survey of the Pacific" by Karl J. Pelzer.

"Principles of Behavior" by Clark L. Hull, Professor of Psychology of the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University, is an objective, systematic study of primary principles of human behavior.

## Gater Gets Letter

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training center, after which they will begin their officer training. Ed Walsh, Jack Flemer and Jack Joyce have finished the preliminary training at Dickinson and were here on campus this week on furlough before being sent east for "boot training."

George Caulfield, who is remembered for his "Pass Box Patter," expressed surprise at the size of State's enrollment this term. George and other Staters are receiving copies of Gater which enables them to keep up with activities on campus.

## RED CROSS ROOM WILL OPEN SOON

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a Red Cross room, according to Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women.

The room will be located in the cafeteria and plans are being made to finish the project by Nov. 8. The room will be complete with sewing machines and will be open to students on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Any organization or individual students who wish to use the room are requested to sign up in Dean Ward's office.

## FIRST TERM PLAY REMAINS MYSTERY CAMPS SEE SHOWS

The first term play will be one of the following: "Skylark", "Old Acquaintance", "Dangerous Corner", "The Old Maid", "Kind Lady", "No Time For Comedy", "When Ladies Meet", "Coquette", "Accent On Youth", "Blind Alley", "Love From A Stranger", or "Anna Christie".

Delayed replies in regard to royalty explain the delay in choosing one specifically from the list. All have been great successes in New York. Included in the list is a mixture of comedy, mystery, drama, and sophistication; consequently it is probable that the subsequent plays of the 1943-44 College Theatre season will be chosen from among those named.

Another camp-show was scheduled for revival with the re-entrance of "Breakfast For Two", which Jacqueline Eskesen played last term with three different leading men: president Aubrey Wendling, George Armstrong and Pierre Salinger. Miss Eskesen is now in Hollywood, and Eleanor McCarthy another beautiful and talented blond, was scheduled for her role opposite Mr. Armstrong. When last heard from Miss McCarthy was on her way to the hospital with appendicitis and Miss Casebolt's resulting decision on the matter hasn't been heard. It is probable its revival will wait till later in the year.

In the meantime, "A Smell of Powder" will have another performance this week with Pat Hopkins, Stan Lerche, Sara Weinstein and Eleanor Rowe comprising the cast, and a Howard Lindsay farce entitled "Apartments to Let" may be mounted as the next Camp play.

## FORMER STUDENT IN INFANTRY

George Drolette, former State student, recently visited the campus to renew old acquaintances.

George, who is now technical corporal in the U. S. Army, left State College on March 8, 1943, after attending college for three years, to join the forces of Uncle Sam. He spent two months at Albalene, Texas, and later was transferred to San Antonio for three months training.

Starting in the medical corps, he was later transferred to the infantry. At present he is at Camp Stoneman, port of embarkation.


While attending San Francisco State College, Corporal Drolette majored in P. E., and was active in soccer, basketball and boxing.

"I haven't seen much of State on my three-day pass, but I sure would like to be back here. I will probably return after the war and pick up where I left off," stated George.

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